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YOUNG KING TOOK PARIS BY STORM

Alfonso XIII. Greeted in the French Capital As Messenger of the World's Peace.

ANARCHIST WAS A SPANIARD

No Frenchman in the Bomb Throwing Plot to Murder King.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 3.—All eyes this week have been turned to Spain. Even the two houses of Parliament are on vacation, so that their members can take part in the various promenades and receptions.

Before leaving for the summer, though, the Chamber of Deputies, at least, will have completed its work on the most important part of the bill on the separation of Church and State, for it has finished with articles six and seven, which have to do with the ultimate transfer of church property. And this question, it is said, furnishes the very crux of the situation. It is all very well for the anti-clericalists to declare that they are preoccupied with only the political features of the case. It is all very well for the anti-clericalists to declare that their sole interest is in the religious aspect. As a matter of fact, both sides are concerned above all, not to say exclusively, with material interests.

An acceptable scheme has been struck by which these funds may be properly transferred. The various churches pass into the hands of lay organizations, to be formed in each parish and composed of real worshippers. Then, should any dispute arise, this will be settled by the Council of State.

Paris Greets the King.

It was on Tuesday that Alfonso XIII. made his entry into Paris. The young Spanish monarch arrived at the Bois du Boulogne Station and was greeted by a crowd of Spaniards. The first glance of this tall and graceful youth, with the pleasant face, was enough to captivate the Parisians. The ladies especially found him charming. As for him, it was a relief from the outset that he was doing his best to make a good impression. And his years and the memory of his father and all that had been told of his mother and anxiously his mind followed her son in her travels—all of these things contributed to win for him the heart of Paris. He has won the affection of man, woman and child.

Each incident of his visit has strengthened public sympathy, showed him as a friendly and amiable. The crowds in the street were even more warmly enthusiastic for their royal visitor on the day that followed his arrival. And while these crowds enjoyed so thoroughly the exterior features of the royal advent, leaders of French politics were appreciating to their fullest the sentiment of the toasts and speeches made. In these utterances the King was unsparing in protestations of friendship and promises of alliance.

These sentiments were expressed at the psychological moment. They came when an unthinking disaster had befallen the Russian fleet, a disaster that must paralyze for a long time our ally, the Czar.

1905 and 1870.

France needs friendship. In the midst of these demonstrations of affection, the young monarch was conducting her war scarcely better than we did ours in 1870. Words of gold were those of the president of the Paris Municipal Council when he spoke of this Greco-Latin family reunion, and referred to the king as a young and gracious messenger of the world's peace, who, from his triumph in France, goes to win another victory in France, the country of the "entente cordiale."

"Can any prophet or sage say why this feast of the nations had to be suddenly saddened by an act of criminal madness? It was on Wednesday evening, after a gala evening at the Opera, while the King and the President of the Republic were being driven to the palace of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that two bombs were thrown at their carriage—just at the corner of the Rue de Rohan and the Rue de Rivoli. Only one exploded. Neither the King nor the President were injured, but at least fifteen other persons were hurt. A horse of the cavalry escort was killed on the spot.

"The criminal was discovered at once, though the police were unable to arrest him. It was a Spanish anarchist, one of five who had laid the plot. His four companions are already under lock and key. There was not a French criminal among them. Thank God for that! We shall not have the remorse that would have come with the thought that among us were savages so utterly bereft, as to plan the death of our guest. And on the morrow, acclaimed as even he had never been before, the King passed the day at the Chateau de Compiègne. With all he saw there, the young King seemed delighted.

IMMORTAL BARD IS SHELVED AGAIN

Shakespeare Revival Fever in London Didn't Last Long.

DROPPED FROM PLAYBILLS

Sir Henry Irving Gives Last Performance of Shylock at Drury Lane.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 3.—The Shakespeare revival fever which attacked London managers so severely in the present season of 1904-05, has now thoroughly exhausted itself, and after to-night, instead of having five or six theatres relying on Hamlet and other works of the immortal bard, not even one will have his name on the play bills.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree began his season at His Majesty's with a revival of "The Tempest," then, in November, Mr. Otto Stuart put up "The Taming of the Shrew." At the Adelphi Mr. Lewis Waller revived "Henry V." In January, while Mr. Tree produced "Much Ado About Nothing," Matinee of "The Merchant of Venice" were given at Terry's in March, then at the Adelphi came young Mr. H. B. Irving's "Hamlet," while Miss Tita Brand threw open the Shaftesbury that the public might see "Othello."

In the midst of a most successful run of "Deianeira" at the Imperial, Mr. Waller again got bitten with a desire for a Shakespeare production, choosing "Romano and Juliet," and immediately the Stage Society, emboldened by these events, followed Mr. Waller's example at the Royalty. At Easter to honor Shakespeare's birth-week, Mr. Tree revived six of his plays and kept "Julius Caesar" on the bill for a week longer, following that with "Twelfth Night."

Last night, Martin Harvey gave his last performance in a short lived revival of "Hamlet" at the Lyric, and to-night Sir Henry Irving gives his last performance of Shylock at Drury Lane, while also the younger Irving's run of "Hamlet" at the Adelphi terminates.

Thus next week all trace of the present attack of Shakespeare will have disappeared.

Miss Alice Neilsen's Debut.

Mr. Schubert's theatre, the Waldorf, with its grand opera prices, alternating with performances by the Italian actress, Mme. Dusa, has evidently been the popular theatre, every performance being crowded. The presentation of Mascagni's opera "Amico Fritz," this week brought out the young American soprano, Miss Alice Neilsen, who made her debut most successfully in this country some years ago in comic opera.

Her embodiment of the artless maiden is described by London critics as refined and artistic, and she gets a big share of the applause, one of the successes of the evening being her duet with Signor De Lucia as Fritz, in the cherry tree scene.

Mr. George Edwards has scored another success at the Gaiety by the production of a new musical comedy, entitled "The Spring Chicken."

But none of the theatres are doing greater business. If as good as they have, every performance being crowded. The presentation of Mascagni's opera "Amico Fritz," this week brought out the young American soprano, Miss Alice Neilsen, who made her debut most successfully in this country some years ago in comic opera.

Woman Writer Honored.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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PARIS, June 3.—For the first time in history, the "Porty Immortals" have honored a woman writer by awarding her the full amount of the literary fund known as the Prix Vitet. The happy laureate is Mme. Edmée Lejeune, whose novel, "Force in the Past," has been the literary hit of the season. Mme. Lejeune has just completed her third volume, a translation of the poems of Byron.

BALLOONING NEW AMERICAN SPORT

Automobiling is Too Tame; Yankees in Paris Make Trips Through Air.

MACHINES POPULAR THOUGH

A Banquet in Honor of Henry Fournier—Racing on Auvergne Circuit.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 3.—Among Americans now touring Europe in their automobiles are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmerding, of New York, who are touring Italy with a Mercedes; Mr. Charles W. Gates, who has gone to Frankfurt on a Mercedes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, just returned from Italy on a Panhard, and will soon proceed to Germany. Mr. Charles H. Tweed has been in the Touraine district on a Renault; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCorkle returned from a tour of the south of France on a Panhard, and Mr. Cortlandt Bishop will soon have a new forty horse power Bollee.

The Hotchkiss Company gave a banquet in honor of Henry Fournier at the C. G. V. Volair Wednesday night in celebration of his various victories, notably the three automobile races—namely, the Coupe Mener, Coupe des Quatre-Cantons and the Coupe du Salon. These objects d'art were placed on the table at the banquet.

The dinner was presided over by M. Lawrence Benet, managing director of the Hotchkiss Company. A "matinee artistique" was recently given at the Dion-Bouton factory on behalf of the mutual benefit society formed by the employees. Part of the shops was transformed into a theatre, and prominent actors and actresses took part in the performance. The feature of the programme was an "elopement race," wherein the competitors, maintaining an "inflated" lady in one hand, had to steal in and out a series of posts and return to the starting point without losing the dame. M. Edgard de Sincay, who also won the "elopement race," was awarded the first prize.

Great Polo Match.

An impromptu polo match followed between the Madrid team, consisting of MM. E. Escandon, Duque de Sanbona, and the Duke de Villavieja, and the Duke de Alba, and Bagatelle, represented by the Duke de Alba, Duque de Blacencia, M. Louis Blachonheim and M. F. Maillet. Madrid won, 2 to 1.

A new organization, known as the "Academie des Sports," held its first meeting Wednesday at the Automobile Club, under the presidency of Prince Pierre d'Arenberg. The members present included M. Paul Adam, Baron Henry de Rothschild, M. Henry Deutsch, comte de la Vaux, M. Pierre Camille, comte de Castillon, de St. Victor, M. Marius Dubonnet, MM. Victor Breyer, A. Bailly, G. More and Franz Reichel. It was decided to organize three sections, these being athletic sports, mechanical sports and riding and hunting.

Much disappointment has been caused by the ministerial prohibition of practicing on the Auvergne Circuit until after the elimination race in June. The six teen competitors, however, will be allowed to familiarize themselves with the course through racing speed is forbidden. M. Loubet and M. Rouvier will be unable to be present, but M. J. Clemence, Minister of the Interior, and other Cabinet Ministers are going. Twenty-nine competitors will participate in the race. Beginning at 6 A. M., there will be four minutes interval between each start.

American motorists in Paris are no longer satisfied with automobiling as a sport, but are also taking to ballooning. This week Mrs. Newbold L. Redgar and Mr. and Mrs. Louillard, of New York, made their first trip in the Contaire, piloted by Comte Henry de la Vault. They started from St. Cloud and landed at Dreux three hours later.

An automobile which followed the balloon brought them back to Paris.

DEROULEDE MAY RETURN TO FRANCE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 3.—Principals of the expelled Paul Deroulede are looking forward to his early return from San Sebastian, it being announced that the government has decided to withdraw its opposition to the proposed amnesty and allow a bill to pass Parliament before the national festival of July 14th.

Another measure of clemency which is creating considerable comment is the rehabilitation by the Paris court of M. Balthaut, erstwhile Minister of Public Works, the only parliamentarian condemned and imprisoned in connection with the Panama scandal. The decision rehabilitates M. Balthaut in possession of full civic rights, including his eligibility to public offices.

SUDDEN DESCENT OF PARIS SUMMER

Change From Cold to Hot Caused Many Cases of Sunstroke and Apoplexy.

EVERYONE DRESSING "YOUNG."

Annual Invasion of Americans is Now in Full Swing.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 3.—Summer weather has not in at last. For a week past the heat has been most oppressive, or at least, it seems so by contrast with the Siberian conditions prevailing during May.

The suddenness of the change caused a number of accidents—heat, apoplexy and sunstroke. The open air theatres are now all in full swing and doing a splendid business. The other theatres are closing one after another, and in a fortnight from now, will all be closed.

On the race courses around Paris this week has been seen the first grand display of summer fashions which had hitherto been prevented from appearing by the cold weather.

The dominant note observable now is that all women dress "young." Those past middle age wear dresses in light materials which formerly would have been worn only by unmarried girls or young matrons. Dresses in lingerie are very numerous. In shape, the Princess style is most favored, but apart from these very general characteristics there is no one type which is reproduced everywhere of the day, each woman arranging her costume to suit her own particular type of beauty or temperament.

American Invasion.

The annual summer invasion of Paris by Americans is now in full swing. The more notable of this week's arrivals include Mrs. Townsend, who, after a visit to her daughter, Mme. Emile Pascal, will pass the summer at Dieppe; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twombly, of New York, who are at the Hotel Westminster for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaskel, of New York, who have arrived from Bad Nauheim.

Other American arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. E. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunbar, Miss Emily M. Wheeler, Miss Arabella Olyphant, Mrs. S. A. Blachford, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mr. Hendon, Mr. G. A. Richardson, Mr. D. G. Phillips, Mr. W. Benedict and Miss S. R. Beach, all from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dupre, of Boston, have gone to Carlsbad for three weeks and will afterward tour in Switzerland.

Burt Under Surveillance.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
BERLIN, June 3.—Near the Mr. Horace Burt, president of the Union Pacific, who has been on a visit here, has been rather annoyed by the attentions of various Japanese spies, who believed his visit here was connected with the Siberian Railroad extension.

CLIMBING ALPINE HEIGHTS IN AUTOS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
GENEVA, June 3.—Automobiles have been prominent on Alpine heights this week.

George C. Tyler and Joseph A. Plunkett, both of New York, who have now gone on to Berlin, attempted to cross the St. Gothard. They succeeded in reaching the hospice, but the snow was so thick on the summit that the roads were impassable. The automobilists were compelled to return.

On the occasion of the great festival held in Milan in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the Italian Touring Club, the Swiss government gave special permission to automobilists to cross the Simplon pass. Twenty took advantage of the offer. On the return journey, one carriage overturned in a ditch.

The occupants, Signor and Signora Bossi and Signora Clerici, were seriously injured. They were taken to Milan in a special train.

BEAUTIFUL STATUE OF GEN. JOHN B. GORDON.



Solon H. Borglum, a New York sculptor, has been chosen by the Gordon Memorial Association, of Atlanta, Ga., to make from his model a \$25,000 equestrian statue in bronze of the late General John B. Gordon, of Confederate fame. The statue will be more than life size. It will be paid for by popular subscriptions of Confederate army veterans, and is to be presented by the old soldiers to the city of Atlanta, Ga. The statue is to be placed upon a hill facing the Capitol in Atlanta, on the Capitol grounds, and will be unveiled on the memorial day observed by the ex-soldiers.

TWO COURTS KEPT SOCIETY IN A RUSH

Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Other Americans Presented to King and Queen.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 3.—Two courts. In one week, the first on Monday, the second last night, have helped to make things busy for society.

Mrs. Ridgeley Carter, wife of the First Secretary of the American Embassy, performed the duties usually undertaken by the Ambassador's wife, and made the American presentations on both occasions. Perhaps the most important presentation on Monday night was that of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Her dress was of gorgeous brocade velvet and silver. The train was composed of velvet of a lovely shade of rose pink.

Another pretty debutante was Miss Blanche Shoemaker, who is not very well known over here yet, but who is already noted for the tasteful, artistic manner in which she dresses and for her lovely fair complexion. She appeared at the court all in white, the material being satin and chiffon, while a few roses were fastened in her bodice.

Mrs. Rives, who was also presented by Mrs. Carter, also came in for much notice, wearing a really beautiful dress of white satin, with much fine old lace. Mrs. Richard Mortimer and her daughter were both attired in white, the former wearing really beautiful diamonds. Lady Bateman, too, made a pleasant impression.

Lady Bagot was presented at last night's court by the Duchess of Portland, and Mrs. Carter presented Mrs. Albert Le Breton and Miss Marguerite Le Breton, daughter and granddaughter of Admiral McDougal, United States navy.

Americans As Hosts.

American women in London have been much so the force as entertainers during the week.

To begin with, Mrs. Ronalds's musical afternoon last Sunday was very crowded, the smart world being as usual very much in evidence.

Then on Tuesday the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh gave a big dinner party at Carlton Gardens, and another night, along with the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

(Continued on Second Page.)

YACHTMEN TALK OF OCEAN RACE

Proves Only That Little Ships Can Travel Atlantic Safely.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 3.—Discussing the lessons of the trans-Atlantic yacht race, Lord Brassey told the Herald correspondent at Cowes it was, in his opinion, impossible to combine satisfactory steam power with the power of maintaining, under favorable conditions of weather, high speed under sail, and that it further shows that a racing yacht can face heavy weather in mid-Atlantic or in the open ocean and come through the ordeal satisfactorily.

Besides, it was more than likely, he thought, that racing yachts as they are inaugurated so successfully by the German Emperor would induce the more general use of sail power.

The Herald correspondent talked with no fewer than half a dozen owners of the competing yachts, all of whom were unanimously of opinion that the conditions of the race were satisfactory.

One of the principal lessons is that yachts of varying type, skillfully handled, can face the Atlantic weather without fear of disaster.

The Earl of Londale is of opinion that the conditions of the race were as satisfactory as could be made.

"To talk of a handicap," he said, "is out of the question."

On inquiry at the Royal Yacht Squadron, the official view is to the effect that the speed of vessels of modern construction is proved to be not so much greater than that of vessels of an older type.

"The thirty-year-old Sunbeam has done wonderfully well," said my informant. Superiority of Medium Tonnage.

Another authority remarked that the race had proved the superiority of vessels of medium tonnage. Small vessels were unsuitable to cross the Atlantic.

Some anxiety had been felt concerning the Alisa, the only yawl in the race. It also showed that a fore and aft rigged vessel like the Atlantic and Endymion could take advantage of the wind from whatever quarter it came, just as well as a square rigged vessel of the Valhalla type.

One of the owners competing in the

(Continued on Second Page.)

BRILLIANT BALL ON DERBY NIGHT

Queen Was Present, Dressed in White and Blazing With Diamonds.

MRS. ASTOR STRIKING FIGURE

Russian Princess Cancels Engagements on Account of Fleet's Defeat.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 3.—A more delightful Derby Day can hardly be remembered, the Downs being bathed in sunshine the whole day long. There was, in consequence, a record attendance.

There was much regret at the absence of the Queen, and, as a consequence, there were no other royal ladies present.

The American colony in London was rather poorly represented.

Lady Oxford was there, looking very cool in a white serge hat trimmed with roses. Lady Chylesmore was in stone color, with beautiful emeralds and a copper colored hat, trimmed with roses. Lady Newborough was in white and blue.

The Duke of Roxburgh went down to Epsom, but was accompanied by the Duchess, nor was the Duchess of Marlborough with her husband.

The American colony, at any rate, the female side of it, was better represented at the ball given at Devonshire House on Derby night, which was undoubtedly one of the greatest balls which London will see this season, with the exception, perhaps, of Lady Londonderry's ball, to be given in honor of the King of Spain.

The night's entertainment began with a dinner, at which Queen Alexandra was present. The Duke of Devonshire attended the King's Jockey Club dinner at Buckingham Palace, and came on afterward to the ball.

The Queen was entirely in white and blazing with diamonds. In fact, the whole room was dazzling with flashing jewels, every woman present wearing her best and handsomest.

The Duchess of Devonshire also dressed in white. She wore roses to pearls and her magnificent diamond crown.

Among those invited to meet the Queen were the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. The Duke wore the ribbon and Star of the Garter, while the Duchess was all in white, with immense emeralds surrounded with diamonds in the front of her dress, and wore her diamond tiara. Lady de Grey was immensely admired in a most lovely gray dress, with splendid jewels, and Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, wore her big Cartier crown.

Among other interesting women to be seen were the Duchess of Portland, Lady Londesborough, wearing her famous emeralds; Mrs. Greville, whose white dress was also lighted up with magnificent emeralds and diamonds.

It was generally admitted that Mrs. John Jacob Astor, in a dress of peacock blue, covered with paillettes and blazing jewels, was one of the most strikingly dressed women present. The Duchess of Roxburgh was all her first pearls, and Lady Barrymore brought Miss Post, and also to be seen were Lord and Lady Essex, Mrs. Jefferson and Miss Jefferson.

One well-known lady whose presence was missed was Mrs. Alex. D. Dol. I learned that owing to the disastrous defeat of the Russian fleet in the Sea of Japan, she had cancelled all her engagements in London, and is retiring to the country soon for probably the remainder of the season. Her last social appearance was at Princess Beatrice's ball last Friday. She was to take a prominent part in the Noah's Ark bazaar next week, but her presence now will be missed.

RAILROAD CARRYING STONE BACK AND FORTH

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 3.—For over a week a huge block of stone has been traveling back and forth on the railroad between the township of Sainte Hilaire-sur-Garonne and Agen. The inhabitants of the former place have been for years clamoring for the establishment of a freight depot. As the company has paid no heed to the demand, the people subscribed for the purchase of a block of stone, which they sent to Agen by a special fast freight. When this reaches Agen it is sent back again.

Rather than give way, the railway company sends a special train with a derrick to move the stone, all for the freight dues of 10¢. Up to the present the company refuses a deposit and the inhabitants keep up the little game.

HOW CURRENT EVENTS STRIKE THE CARTOONIST.

